

HUN PEACE OFFER SPURNED IN LONDON

Newspapers Declare It Contains No Repentance for Germany's Crimes.

CITE MR. WILSON'S VIEWS

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, October 7.—Distrust of Germany's intentions and skepticism as to the result of the peace overtures of the central powers are reflected in comments made on the peace proposals by the newspapers here.

The Mail will have nothing to do with Germany's offer, which, it says, "Means not peace, but trickery."
"In Prince Maximilian's speech," the newspaper continues, "there is not a word of repentance for crimes Germany has committed. . . . He offers proposals which are less than the conditions that will be imposed by the allies as preliminaries to any discussion at all."

"We did not allow Bulgaria to tell us what to do. We told her what she had to do. We intend to act precisely in the same way with Germany and Austria."

"If the German people wish to know what guarantees President Wilson and the allies require they may be embodied in two words, 'unconditional surrender.' The Germans must leave the territories they have occupied, restore the property they have stolen, pay for all the damage they have done and surrender for trial by the allies the great criminals of the war."

The Mail says there are about 500 of these, beginning with the emperor. It also declares that Germany will in no circumstances be given back her colonies.

No Peace by Bargain.
"This method of approaching peace is the method of a people trying to strike a bargain and the peace that is coming is going to be a bargain peace," says the Telegraph.

The newspaper sees a marked change in Germany's attitude as to certain matters in dispute, but declares the proposals as a whole to be impossible. "Even the most strongly pacifist element in this country has not yet been able to see that Germany has not only refused to accept the demand for the evacuation of France and Belgium," it says, "but has also refused to negotiate."

Admitting that the latest German peace move is the most important any thus far made and confident that it is the closest attention to it, the Chronicle says the offer is insufficient.

German's Proposal Insufficient.
The newspaper who believes in the Wilsonian policy of trying to end once and for all can be content with the military necessity," says the Times.

After reviewing the chancellor's speech the Times declares it to be "ambiguous and disingenuous stuff," and asks: "Will Germany ever realize there is only one way for her, namely, by deeds and not words? It is too late to talk of a basis for peace negotiations. The determination of the allied peoples is that the defeat is absolute. That task they have undertaken, and it shall be performed to the very end, and there will be no peace until Germany has surrendered without conditions."

Copy of Austria's Offer.
The Morning Post takes the view that the German offer in nowise differs from the Austrian offer, that the new chancellor is as much the Kaiser's nominee as was his predecessor and that he will be incessantly dismissed when he has served his master's turn.

The newspaper says that Maximilian's action is a result of conferences and agreements between the pan-German and other parties in which as heretofore, the military dictatorship has directed the course of affairs.

"So much is clear," the Morning Post adds. "The German government is not altered. The peace note fails to fulfill the conditions postulated by President Wilson. The intention of the note is to endeavor to create a division among the allies and attract the attention of the pacifists in the allied countries. No proposal directed to one among the allies can be entertained."

Unconditional Surrender Is Held Imperative in Paris Papers' Comment
PARIS, October 6.—Unconditional surrender characterizes the general comment in Paris on the demand for peace sent by the central powers to President Wilson. It is felt here that Germany and her allies have not gone far enough in their request to the President for an armistice, and that, although they have stated that they are willing to talk peace on the President Wilson's plans, they have not shown submission, such as was forced upon Bulgaria.

The Paris newspapers are unanimous in their demand for complete victory. The present peace move is sneered at. A demand is made for the entire submission of Germany and that the Germans be disarmed.

Await President's Reply.
"What will President Wilson's reply be? The people are asking and waiting."

PEACE

(Germany Asks for Peace)

Peace, while the red-tongued reptile still wallows and spawns in the sun?
Peace, while fair cities, exploding, mark the homeward trail of the Hun?
Peace with the Kamerad-pistol and the hospital-pointing gun?

Peace with the rapers of women, the crucifiers of men?
Peace with the poison-spreader? Peace with the thief in his den?
Peace till he sleeps and is rested?—Oh, he will be ready again!

Peace till his fingers have got a new grip on the throat of the slave?
Peace till our dead are more quiet than call to us under the wave?
Peace, peace! Oh, yes, you shall have it; but it is the peace of the grave!

WENDELL PHILLIPS STAFFORD.
October 7, 1918.

wondering, now that they know that the central empires, particularly Germany, are seeking the cessation of hostilities and peace through the President of the United States.

The feeling is general that the central empires, bent upon the greatest gamble of all times, have attempted to bring about by one stroke the termination of their losing game by trying to seek a general office of President Wilson as intermediary.

Paris went to church today as never before since the opening of hostilities. As it emerged from the churches it overflowed upon the cheerful boulevards and sought temporary abode in where one heard no longer the far-off and hopeful cry of "We shall win!" but the satisfied and contented exclamation: "We have got them!"

Called "White Flag Trick."
"The White Flag Trick" is the caption of the editorial in the Temps on the peace proposals. "There is no peace," says the paper, "to be made by the central empires, who are belligerent, to play the role of mediator, as if they were outside of the war."

Admit as a basis is vague, says the Temps. The question is, what does Germany want? Then when the President Wilson's principles to make peace must come. "There is no peace," says the paper, "to be made by the central empires, who are belligerent, to play the role of mediator, as if they were outside of the war."

Asks Same Conditions as Victory.
"The cornered beast draws in its claws and offers us its blood-stained paw," says the Journal des Bats beginning its editorial. This newspaper declares that the suspension of hostilities will be acceptable only on conditions offering the same advantages as the continuous victorious advance of the allied troops—the evacuation of the territories occupied in Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Russia, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro.

"We shall keep our program of restitution, reparation and guarantees," says the newspaper. "There will be no armistice before we possess guarantees for the execution of these conditions."

"Germany wishes to stop the war at the moment she is going to be beaten, and knows it," says Figaro. "Let us suppose the proposition is accepted. Immediately in Germany there would be a delirium of joy. The people are electrified and the Kaiser would disappear rapidly. He becomes the hero of the heroes. He has resisted a world coalition."

Is Against Any Let-Up.
"We are on the road to victory," says L'Homme Libre. "We will not let them stop us. An armistice is not possible at the point at which we now are. Maximilian of Baden's proposals for peace are insufficient. We would not be satisfied with autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine. We want reparation for the past and guarantees for the future. Maximilian is silent on these two important points. The war continues. Germany is in despair. We begin to feel the anguish of her defeat. She sees that the catastrophe she brought on will result in disaster for the central powers."

"The central powers' move is not without its danger, for it contains the elements of trouble," says Le Journal. "We must not be misled by appearances. The enemy offers to negotiate on the basis of President Wilson's peace program. There is no discussion between conqueror and conquered. Beaten on all fronts and facing the menace of being completely vanquished, but not yet definitely conquered, she seeks to save what is left of her military prestige and materials in arms. She wishes to represent herself as having asked for peace out of consideration for humanity."

AUSTRIAN PRESS HOPES
PEACE MOVE SUCCEEDS
AMSTERDAM, October 7.—Dispatches from Vienna show Austrian newspapers to be deeply impressed with the importance of the peace move made by the central powers and filled with hope for its success.

The Fremdenblatt has some doubts, saying, "We must reckon with everything and must be armed for all events."

"Never before was it necessary to look forward to coming events with such determination," says the Neue Freie Presse. "It is not military necessity which forces the monarchy to make such concessions."

The Abendblatt hopes "President Wilson, whose declarations certainly were seriously meant, will not hesitate to seize the hand that is stretched forth and show the world he intends to realize the peace he has laid before it in his speeches."

Why Move Was Delayed.
COPENHAGEN, Saturday, October 5.—"That peace proposals have not been made earlier is due only to the fact that the formation of a new government in Berlin has been awaited," says the Vienna correspondent of the Pest Napolo of Budapest, according to advices received here.

The reorganization of the German ministry will be followed by a long prepared and matured step, based on the realities of the situation," he continues. "Everything indicates important and decisive occurrences in Germany's foreign policy which can bring peace and, indeed, probably make peace a reality."

Science

THE President and Mrs. Wilson entertained informally at luncheon at the White House today the Right Honorable Sir Eric C. Geddes, G. B. E., Great Britain, who arrived in Washington this morning but a short time before going to meet the President. A few other distinguished guests were of the party.

Sir Eric and his suite will occupy for the week they are in Washington the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, on New Hampshire avenue, which was placed at the disposal of the Department of State for such purposes. The distinguished visitors are guests of the British high commission.

Mrs. Wilson will name and may stand as sponsor for the steel cargo ship to be launched at Newark Bay, October 14, as a feature of the liberty loan drive. The name will be kept as a surprise to enlist further interest in the loan.

Dinner for British Admiral.
The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, who arrived in Washington this morning, will entertain Sir Eric Geddes and his suite and a number of other distinguished guests at dinner tonight.

The Secretary and Mrs. Daniels have made a trip to Cincinnati, where the Secretary went to speak in the interest of the fourth liberty loan.

Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who was to have gone to Baltimore on Saturday to lead the "women in war" parade in the liberty loan campaign, was stopped as she was about to start by a telegram telling her that the Baltimore health authorities had decided that the parade must be abandoned in view of the influenza situation.

Mrs. McAdoo was also to have been the guest of honor at the luncheon given in Baltimore on Saturday by the Department of the Interior, of the women's committee. Mrs. C. H. Harrison, wife of Gov. Harrison, Mrs. William C. Bruce, Mrs. Edward Shoenberger, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. William Bladen Lowndes, Mrs. J. Walter Lord, Mrs. Edward Gust Gibson, Mrs. Ella Weber and Miss Kate McLane.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War, will leave Washington tomorrow and, with Mrs. Gil Babcock of Evanston, Ill., will motor to Cleveland, Ohio, where on Saturday evening they will sing for the liberty loan.

Mrs. Babcock's husband is in France, and on account of railroad regulations will accompany her as far as Cleveland on her independent journey west.

Senator James D. Phelan, entertaining a distinguished company of eighteen guests at dinner last evening in honor of the ambassador of Brazil and Mme. da Gama.

Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who offered their house on New Hampshire avenue to the State Department for housing distinguished guests and missions during the period of the war, have taken an apartment at the Shoreham, where they will make their home during the residence there of visitors to the State Department.

Premier of Canada Entertained.
Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of Washington, who is spending a few days at the Hot Springs, Va., gave a tea for Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, and Lady Borden and several other guests on Saturday.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who have been at Beverly, are expected at their Washington home today.

Mrs. Sidney Ballou and her daughter, Miss Betty Ballou, have returned from their trip to California. Judge and Mrs. Ballou and Miss Bennett will be at their residence here all winter.

Mrs. Burton Harrison has returned to her home in Lafayette after a summer spent in the mountain country of Pennsylvania, and later at White Sulphur Springs, and will occupy the Maine coast.

Mrs. Robert Renalt Tilton, wife of Maj. Tilton, United States Marine Corps, now stationed at Paris Island, Panama, is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Washington. Mrs. Tilton was formerly Miss Marie McNeal of Baltimore, and has also been visiting her sister, Miss Stella McNeal, at her home on McCulloch street, that city.

Among the well known woman members of the local liberty loan committee who headed very busy teams in yesterday's house-to-house canvass were Mrs. Garrison McClintock, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. E. W. Washington.

Mrs. Goldthwaite Dorr. The latter and two teams at work.

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two daughters, Miss Carrie Lewis Whitlock and Miss Jessie Lillian Whitlock, were married. Miss Carrie became the bride of John W. Embrey, and Miss Jessie the bride of Grover C. Gibson, both bridegrooms being connected with the Southern railway.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom, with their bridesmaids and groomsmen, were taken to the family drawing room, which was tastefully decorated with golden rod, evergreens and autumn foliage, where the double ceremony was performed by their pastor, Rev. Mr. Grubbs, in the presence of a small company of intimate friends and close relatives.

Miss Carrie was tastefully attired in taupe broadcloth, with hat, shoes and gloves to match, while Miss Jessie wore a suit of wistaria broadcloth, with black hat and gloves; both carried shower bouquets of bride roses and ferns.

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